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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One By David Courtney

Explosion Marks King Leopold's First Day Home

THE Atlantic Council Deputies came together in London tomorrow. The deputies will form a permanent body responsible for co-ordinating the defence problems of the countries operating within the Atlantic Pact. The decision to form this centralizing body was taken when Mr. Acheson was in London conferring with the Foreign Ministers of the alliance; and the date of the first meeting was fixed in Washington and announced by the Secretary of State on July 14, when the Americans in Korea were falling back from their positions on the South bank of the Kum River. The precipitation of crisis has hastened this first meeting and given it a momentous significance.

BOTH an extension and a revision of the Atlantic Pact mechanism are thought to be probable. Pressure to include West Germany and Spain within its range, and as sources of trained manpower, has increased since the Korean war gave startling substance to fears of another world war. The Germans themselves have grasped the Korean opportunity to push their claim to have a strong military force. The Bonn confederation is moving steadily to the point where it will be able to present a united front, upon which the re-militarization of West Germany may be expected to follow. The "Bonn Coalition" of Christian Democrats and parties to the Right has now wrested political leadership from the Social Democrats in Schleswig Holstein and may be expected to strengthen itself at the elections in Lower Saxony later this year. To add pungency to the revival of German Nationalism, the refugees from Eastern Germany have entered the West German political arena with remarkable dash. They have nearly a quarter of the seats in the Schleswig Assembly and expect to do as well in Lower Saxony.

THE three occupying powers cannot afford to come into serious conflict with the accentuated nationalist trend in West Germany. Clearly, the United States has no wish to come into conflict with it. The alternative, warmly supported by the American and Atlantic Pact Chiefs of Staff, is to go along with the trend and put it to military use. The British and French governments have disliked the idea; but Korea will have set aside many of their objections, and there can be little doubt that the Atlantic Council Deputies, who met together in London tomorrow, will have at the back of their minds, if not at the fore, the calculations of German manpower and war potential as part of the general arithmetic of possible war. Whether they have also at the back of their minds a shrewd judgment of Germany's willingness to fight the Russians on behalf of the Americans, is another matter. There has been plenty of evidence to suggest that the West Germans are ready enough to use the present and any other crisis for the advancement of their recovered nationalism; but also a great deal of it to suggest that when the time comes, they will be as ready to make a deal with the East as now they are ready to make it with the West.

IT is a pity that at such a time the foreign policy of Britain should have to be conducted from a sickbed. Mr. Bevin is likely to remain absent for another two to four weeks. He will get up in time to attend the Council of Europe's meeting at Strasbourg and to go on to the U.N. General Assembly at Lake Success. But between now and then much may happen. Events during the next three weeks are likely to be decisive. Mr. Bevin will see all the relevant documents and be able to study all the Cabinet minutes; but more than that is needed for the shaping of policy at a time when the hours of every day pass crackling and fizzing like lighted fuses moving towards an unpredictable tomorrow. Tel Aviv, July 24.

Knesset Visit Cements Ties

By GEORGE LICHTEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
 LONDON, Sunday. — The Knesset delegation is leaving for home this week after having concluded a stay which is generally believed to have been extremely valuable in strengthening Anglo-Israel contacts.

While not charged with any particular mission, delegates naturally took this opportunity to discuss with their British hosts some of the more delicate aspects of British-Israel relations.

Much useful information was also shed on Israel's Arab policy. What most interested British circles with which the delegation came into contact was the operation of Israel's parliamentary system and the arrangements being made for absorbing masses of immigrants.

On all these points delegates were able to offer first-hand information and the fact that they did so without concealing difficulties and blunders had an extremely favourable effect.

The delegation was fortunate in having a chairman who rose to the opportunity offered by private gatherings at which numerous members of the Commons got their first glimpse of Israel's parliamentarians. The delegation's contacts with Foreign Office representatives and leading members of political parties also proved useful.

Mr. Eden's sharp questioning of the Government regarding the Egyptian attitude toward Britain was probably connected with impressions he derived from private talks with some of the delegates.

The visit came at an opportune moment. Whitehall being apparently on the point of drawing the necessary inferences from the general though still slow and small-scale re-armament programme forced on Britain by the worsening world situation. The least that can be said is that there is less eagerness to build up the military strength of Israel's neighbors, some of whom have been showing a distinct inclination to blackmail the Western Powers.

(Picture on Page 4)

Joint Board Hears Immigration Report

Between May 15 and July 15, 21,000 immigrants left the transit camps, while 28,600 newcomers entered the country, it was revealed at a meeting of the Government-Jewish Agency Coordination Board in Jerusalem yesterday.

Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, presided.

On May 15 there were 90,000 immigrants in the camps and in July, 69,000. In five camps, Mahane Israel, Afula, Be'er, Natanya, Be'er Ya'akov, Givat and Tel-Aviv, comprising 12,000 persons, the immigrants were given work and were no longer dependent on the Jewish Agency.

Four temporary work camps (Ma'avrot) of the Jewish National Fund were founded, the immigrants living in tents and working in afforestation. Eight hundred families have been absorbed in this way at Kibbutz, Ajur, Faradiyah, and Kibbutz. Five ma'avrot were set up near agricultural settlements at Khalsa (near Kfar Giladi), Noris (Gibbata district), Bet Sha'arim and Ramat Yishai (Nahalal district), and Elshiva (Emek Hefer), absorbing 1,100 families.

Ma'avrot in the vicinity of cities and towns, which had absorbed some 3,800 families, were at Rosh Pina, Tiberias, Afula, Yokneam, Tirah, Kibbutz, Tel Mond, Even Yehuda, Kfar Sabi, Bet Yan, Gedera, Gan Yavne, Migdal Gad and Beersheba.

A committee was set up to arrange immigration during October to January. Another committee was set up to plan the absorption of immigrants in the winter.

33 Airmen Die In U.S. Plane Crash
 MYRTLE BEACH, South Carolina, Sunday (AP). — 33 National Guard airmen training for war crashed to a fiery death today when their C-54 transport plane plunged into a pine thicket near Myrtle Beach.

Roaring flames from wreckage kept investigators away for hours. The plane was one of nine transporting guardsmen home after two weeks at national guard maneuvers.

Soviets Hit Gen. MacArthur On Japan Rule

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Soviet Union today made public the text of a protest letter accusing General Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, of trampling on the rights of democratic organization.

The letter, dated July 17, was sent by Colonel S. Poliahenko, Deputy to Lieutenant-General Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan, according to a Tass message received in London.

Reiterating charges made in an earlier protest on June 24, it accused General MacArthur of failing to implement the Potsdam declaration and other joint decisions of the powers concerning the democratization of Japan.

The letter said that the Soviet Union renewed its demands for cessation of "unlawful acts" against trade unions, the Communist Party and other organizations.

The letter charged that General MacArthur's answer to previous charges was written in "vague terms" and did not answer the substance of the question. General MacArthur rejected the demands put forward by the Soviet representative for the cessation of restriction against the organizations.

Potsdam Recalled
 The Soviet protest noted that the Potsdam declaration provided that the Japanese Government must remove all obstacles in the way of restoration and consolidation of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people. It quoted the declaration as saying: "Freedom of speech, religion and thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established."

"Rejecting these legitimate demands," the Commander-in-Chief demonstrates once again that he failed to understand the Potsdam declaration and the other joint decisions of the powers concerning the democratization of Japan.

"The practice of the past years and the particularly unlawful acts of the most recent period show that instead of ensuring the democratic rights and liberties of the Japanese people, the policy of the Commander-in-Chief amounts to trampling on the rights of the democratic organizations of the Japanese people."

MacKenzie King Dead at 75
 OTTAWA, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. William Lyon MacKenzie King, former Prime Minister of Canada, died of pneumonia last night at the age of 75.

Mr. King, who was Prime Minister for more than 21 years, had played an unrivalled part in the development of Canada.

First entering the Canadian Parliament in 1909, he became Prime Minister within 13 years. He led the Canadian Liberal party for nearly 30 years.

The former Premier was stricken with pneumonia on Thursday, while at his summer home at Kingsmere, a lakeside resort 30 kilometres from here, and became unconscious during Saturday.

Mr. King, a bachelor, had never fully recovered from a circulation ailment which developed while he was in Paris in September, 1943.

Set Record
 Mr. King, who was Premier for 21 years, held office for a longer period than any other political leader in the English-speaking world. In April, 1948, the year of his retirement, he equalled the record of Sir Robert Walpole set up between 1721 and 1742 for the greatest number of years in office as premier — 20 years and 326 days.

After nine years as Premier he was defeated in 1930. For five years he was out of office. But in 1935 he came back with one of the most dramatic electoral land-slides in the history of the dominion. From then on, till November 1948, he was uninter-ruptedly Prime Minister of Canada.

North Retakes Key Eastern City As Yanks Hold on Other Fronts

Britain Faces Knotty Problems

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Britain is entering a week of possibly vital decisions against a growing realization that preliminary attempts to settle the war in Korea have come to a deadlock.

With no solution to the Korean question in sight other than a military settlement by force, the Western Powers are in full and constant consultation about the new situation they now face in their determination to contain Communist expansion in all areas.

On Tuesday, the British cabinet will be receiving the special report it needs to make its decision on how Britain can best aid the U.S. in Korea. The results are expected to appear in the defence debate parliament will hold on Wednesday.

While the Soviet Union continues to insist on relating China's representation in the Security Council to a settlement in Korea no solution by negotiation is seen to be possible. The Nehru approach to Washington and the Kremlin, and the British approach through the Gromyko-Kelley talks in Moscow are both regarded as having reached a deadlock.

Discourage War Talk
 Leading members of the government and foreign office are doing nothing to encourage the idea that a spread of the shooting war is imminent, but the Conservative Opposition, led by Mr. Winston Churchill, advocates that Britain proceed to near-war-time measures.

But in this context the problem has appeared to crystallize round the question whether Britain can effectively combine social security with measures for military security.

The defence budget for this year of nearly £2,000m. Almost exactly matches the total of the figures for food subsidies and the government's contribution to national insurance.

Meanwhile, a vocal section of the Labour movement is announcing increasing anxiety about the American commitment to defend Formosa from the Communists in China. As Peking radio reports the threat to invade Formosa some comment here suggests that shooting between Americans and Chinese would start a conflagration through the Far East.

U.N. to Hear MacArthur Report As War Contribution List Swells

LAKE SUCCESS, Sunday (UP). — The Security Council will meet on Tuesday to receive its first Korean war report from General Douglas MacArthur since his selection as overall U.N. Commander in Korea, authoritative sources revealed today.

The General's report is believed to contain merely an appraisal of the military situation without any specific recommendations. The information said the Council would meet a second time on Friday to work out means of operating next month if, as expected, the Soviet delegate fails to take his regular turn as Council president because of Russia's boycott over the Chinese issue.

Meanwhile, dispatches from London today said Britain probably would send a token force of ground troops in addition to naval and air contributions already in the fighting.

Belgium yesterday became the third U.N. member to contribute transport planes for use in the swiftly growing U.N. airlift.

Earlier, Canada contributed a whole squadron of long range transport planes, complete with ground crews, and Greece made available six Dakota transports.

Belgium was the twelfth U.N. member to forward an official reply to U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's "urgent" appeal eight days ago for more effective aid in the Korean crisis. Secretary of State Dean Acheson confirmed on Friday that "some nations" offered ground troops, but no firm commitments have been revealed.

Americans Rush Men, Materials To Front Line During Lull

TOKYO, Sunday. — North Korean forces have retaken Yongdok, on the east coast, only 24 hours after the Americans announced the capture of the town, which was reported "destroyed" in a combined British-American naval bombardment on Thursday.

General MacArthur said that the town — 25 miles north of the Pohang beachhead established by the Americans after a landing four days earlier — fell after a 50-minute attack.

The communiqué added that there had been "no substantial enemy activity in other sectors in the past 24 hours."

But a few miles from the smouldering ruins of Taejon, key point on the war's western flank, U.S. troops were digging in this morning in anticipation of a new Northern attack.

Meanwhile, the American First Cavalry Division turned back a determined North Korean assault in the Yongdok area after a 14-hour battle today. The Americans were not only holding their positions at dusk, but appeared to have disorganized the enemy with their big artillery.

Allied big guns and fighter planes turned back the enemy in a beautifully co-ordinated operation. At least six northern tanks were knocked out, mostly by artillery. At dusk, the air-ground team was still on the trail of more enemy tanks.

The American right flank, which took the brunt of the North Korean assault throughout the day, was still holding its original positions as darkness descended.

The Americans have been making the best use of the two-day lull since the fall of Taejon on Thursday by rushing all available new men and materials to the threatened points.

Small bands of battle-weary G.I.s were out along the whole length of the line, keeping in touch with the enemy and trying to probe his strength.

Still further west, the North Koreans were trying to push southwards in a wide flanking effort to get around to the left of the Americans.

But an official American communiqué denied reports that the Northerners had occupied Imit, about 45 miles from Taejon and almost due south.

Air Fighting
 Mounting pressure in the air was continued with a heavy carrier-borne attack on North Korean communications both north and south of the 38th parallel, according to a communiqué which claimed two bridges were destroyed and two others damaged.

First Phase Over In Korea Fighting
 By PHILIP DEANE
 The first phase of this war is over.

The 24th Division's sacrifice, to give time for other forces to build up, is at last over.

Many were killed and the North has almost reached positions prepared with much speed and secrecy by General MacArthur in the right-hand bottom corner of Korea.

There are enough troops now to meet the North Korean threat — not many, but enough. Even with more troops, it won't be easy. The Northerners are driving down the west coast at top speed and they can try infiltration and subversion movements.

Surprise Moves
 They will shortly have a large part of the South Korean railway system in their hands. They will be able to move men anywhere, at least as long as the weather keeps planes out of the air.

The American forces must be prepared for surprise moves by trucks, for infiltration. The North Korean staff work is good and their numbers are superior to those in the South. So, even in this new phase they might be more successful than one expects.

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Social & Personal

The Belgian Consul-General, M. J. Nieuwenhuys, was at home in Jerusalem last night on the occasion of Belgian Independence Day.

Professor S.D. Gitten was elected President of the Israeli Oriental Society at its recent annual meeting. Mr. M. Asaf was chosen as Vice-President and Messrs. M. R. Cohen and A. Ben-Horin, Honorary Treasurer and Honorary Secretary, respectively.

Dr. B. Ben Yehuda, Director of Education in the Ministry of Education and Culture, returned on Friday from Geneva.

Superintendent Amos Ben Gurion, of the Police Force, has been promoted to Assistant Inspector-General. It was announced yesterday. Other appointments are Mr. Y. Keren (Administration) to Superintendent, Mr. T. Dostrovski (Administration) to Assistant Superintendent, and Second Inspectors H. Cohen and Y. Rosenberg (Investigation) to First Inspectors.

A Fashion Show and Garden Party will take place at six o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the Brando Centre in Jerusalem on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Hadasah Club for Overseas Visitors. The Fashion Institute and the Hotel Management School, Mrs. Aubrey Eban will be among the guests.

BIRTH
KALISKI — To Ruth (nee Bloom), wife of Mr. Richard Kaliski, on July 19, 1950, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, — a daughter.

BIRTH & BRITH MILAN
HAMELET — To Esther Ellen (nee Hamelet), wife of Mr. H.L. Hamelet, — a son. The Brith Milah will take place on Friday, July 28, 1950, at 11 a.m. at the Ramat Margalit Hospital, Ramat Gan.

OBITUARY
MR. LUDWIG SCHEYER
The death took place in Tel Aviv on Friday, July 14, 1950, of Mr. Ludwig Scheyer, Director of the Asia Chemical Laboratories Ltd., Tel Aviv, at the age of 65, deeply mourned by the management, his colleagues and the staff of the factory.

MR. SAM TRILLING
The death took place in London on July 19, 1950, of Mr. Sam Trilling, at the age of 63.

Rieger Re-Elected
Head of Hebrew Union
Prof. E. Rieger, of the Hebrew University, was re-elected Chairman of the World Hebrew Congress for Education in the Diaspora, whose Executive Council met in Jerusalem last week. Dr. E. Eisenberg, of New York, will again serve as Vice-Chairman.

Newly-elected members to the Board of Management are Prof. S.D. Gitten, Mr. T. Dostrovski, Prof. A. Halkin, Mr. M. Nachshon (Kippur), Prof. Leon Roth, and Prof. M. Tennenbaum. Re-elected members are Prof. S. Asaf, Dr. B. Ben Yehuda, Mr. L. Ben Zvi, Dr. E. Ben Zvi, Prof. A. Ben-Horin, Mr. D. Lavi and Dr. N. Morris.

Among the resolutions passed by the Council one expressed a desire to coordinate its work with the World Hebrew Congress which opens today in Jerusalem. Another greeted the establishment of a Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora under the auspices of the Jewish Agency.

PRODUCTION OF 'LAKOL' CIGARETTES INCREASED
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The production of "Lakol" cigarettes, which had hitherto been 12.5 per cent of the total cigarette production, has been increased by four per cent, and it will be increased further, a spokesman of the Ministry of Finance told The Jerusalem Post today.

The Ministry's excise department is controlling the issue of tobacco to manufacturers.

The Hebrew National OPERA
Tel Aviv: HARDMAN HALL (air conditioned)
Tomorrow, at 8:00 p.m.
TALES OF HOFFMANN
Tickets: Ballin, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 5018.

Shortly:
THE ORPHAN
Opera Ballet by W. Reibow

AT THE CINEMA

"THE Secret Garden" (Ophir Tel Aviv) is definitely a film for children. Here again are all the friendly stock characters like the orphan girl who lost her parents in India and lives now with a mysterious uncle in a huge castle in England; the parrot; the little boy, her cousin; and above all — a pet raven, the intelligent miming and general behaviour of which are really overwhelming.

The "Secret Garden," the symbolic meaning of which I did not quite understand, appears in technicolor, while the rest of the film is shot in black and white. This has a somewhat all too childish effect from the artistic point of view.

Margaret O'Brien, now remarkably grown up, plays the main role.

Cossacks
"THE Cossacks from Kuban" (Eden, Tel Aviv) is a turbulent Russian production in Agafcolor. It shows members of a Kolchoz and Cossacks from the Kuban region involved in a gay little story. More important, however, are the splendidly shot backgrounds of the landscape in general and of a country fair in particular. The director apparently knows nothing of the dynamic possibilities of silence.

Old and Poor
"DAR MITRA" (Edison, Jerusalem) is always topical in Israel. This Yiddish film, though made in 1935, seems by the acting and technique to have been made 20 years earlier. It is difficult to understand why such a happy event should be made into a tearful melodrama.

The opening scene shows the boy's grandmother weeping before a portrait of his dead mother. His father has secretly married a vamp.

I left in the middle.

In compensation, the Carmel newreel, showing the new circus at Ramat Gan, is very good.

Down Mexico Way
In addition to the Yiddish film at the Edison, "South of the Border" is being shown in the afternoon. It is a release starring Gene Autry, the singing cowboy. There is a secret submarine base, a chase for a fortune of \$200,000 and plenty of singing.

Reviewed and Re-issued
"ACHIL and the Stranger" (Orion) was reviewed in these columns at the beginning of the month.

"The Jungle Love" (Zion), starring Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, was first seen here in 1938.

The Eden is showing a re-issue of Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" in technicolor.

100 MEN and a girl
"GOMADAR" stars Deanna Durbin in her early days as a film star.

THE most welcome revival is "Blasco Ibañez' "Blood and Sand" (Tel Or) where the colour red is used as a motif throughout the film.

Tyrone Power is sandwiched between Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth.

U.S. Educators Here
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A group of American educators, led by Dr. Charles G. Ebel, President of the Jewish Teachers' Community Group, arrived in Israel last week to study educational and cultural needs of the country.

One of its projects is the establishment of a central pedagogical library in Israel for the use of teachers' seminars and teachers.

The group is headed by the cooperation of the American Fund for Jewish Institutions through the work of the Jewish Agency.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES
TEL AVIV: 4.5, 5.5 & 6.5 M.; JERUSALEM: 4.07 M.; HAIFA: 5.45 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Religious: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Children: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Adults: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Special: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Music: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Books: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Art: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Science: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

History: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Geography: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Mathematics: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; English: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Arabic: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; French: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Yiddish: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Mergers of Small Industries

By a Correspondent

A LARGE portion of Israel's industry is composed of two types of firms whose very size forces them into inefficient methods. The first consists of small firms each contributing but one of many operations required in turning raw materials into finished articles. This means that the final price will include the sum of the various individual profits, transport and the business costs of each independent firm. The second type is the small firm which is completely vertical but in which, due to its size, the various departments are much too limited to be efficient. While such a situation cannot be considered the sole cause of our economic difficulties it is an important one.

For an example of the first situation, one might consider textiles. One manufacturer will spin cotton into yarn, a second will weave it into a fabric and then send it out to be dyed. Should printing be required, still another firm must do the job. Because each of these independent units is so small, it is impossible to employ proper technical and managerial supervision and guidance.

Too Much Integration

On the other hand, we find that some manufacturers, in their desire to be self-contained producers, have overdone this integration into vertical enterprises. Hence very small factories are found with numerous microscopic departments. The output of the factory is much too small to warrant the various departments and, although the

problems of numerous independent producers are avoided, the efficiency of these vertical firms is as low as the non-integrated units. An example of this situation is found in the case of a local producer of hot-water boilers. This particular manufacturer has a well-run factory in which a limited number of boilers are produced. Within his small plant there are diecasting, electroplating and coil winding departments and a machine shop — all in addition to the actual boiler fabrication shop. Each department is far too small and limited for real efficiency.

The firm is faced with the problem of increasing its capacity to the point where its departments are large enough to produce efficiently, or, more logically, of purchasing the services of such departments. However, because there are no such producers, or because such producers are hardly larger than its departments, this manufacturer's most economical course is to continue along his present path.

Specialization

The solution of such problems requires a combination of two approaches. In the first some firms should keep to narrow lines requiring specialized machinery and skills. This is exemplified abroad by textile printers who print only fabrics, but do so with highly complicated and expensive machinery. Another example is die makers who have special equipment plus years of experience in this specific industry.

New T.A. Hotel Refused Licence

By a Correspondent

In such cases the fields are so narrow and require such large capital investments and long experience that many manufacturers prefer to buy these services from the specialists. This solution has its difficulties in Israel due to the limited market, but in many cases it would certainly be beneficial.

The second approach would be the amalgamation of some small units into larger, more efficient firms. An example of a completely integrated firm would be our own "Ata." There cotton enters the plant and finished garments leave. The firm is large enough to warrant the various departments necessary for the production of its finished goods, and thus numerous savings are effected.

Intelligent Combination

It may be seen, therefore, that the solution to such problems is neither the minute specialization of firms or wholesale integration of enterprises. An intelligent combination of both is required. The difficulties of such a combined programme are manifold.

It is difficult to imagine either the many specialists wanting to join combines, or the small, self-contained unit giving up some of their independence. If, however, outside leadership were to encourage such a programme, the possibilities are there.

This means the Government taking a hand, harnessing a high degree of professional competence plus superhuman ability to cajole the various independent units. Coupled with such leadership, are required the necessary incentives such as sufficient raw materials and the prospect of increased profits.

Where to Go

By a Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Although the 35 double rooms of the Ozith Hotel in Dizengoff Square have been completed to the point of bedspreads, curtains and table lamps, the Municipality has refused licensing the premises until the construction of the kitchen and restaurant are completed. Lack of building materials is cited as the cause.

The owner, Mr. Y. Algazi, claims that his hotel could function just as well without the restaurant, since he has installed small "breakfast kitchens" on each floor, but M. A. Globel, Head of the Municipal Engineering Department, states that according to existing by-laws, he cannot license any incomplete building. Moreover, once the hotel was opened without the lower floor being completed, there was nothing to prevent the owners from delaying completion further.

FISH TRADE

In the House of Commons recently the Minister of Food, Mr. Webb, was questioned about fish exports to Israel. Grimby merchants had complained that their trade with Israel suffered because the Food Ministry had undercut their prices for imported Icelandic cod which are being re-sold to Israel.

The Minister replied that his Department must be free to dispose of its own stocks and that their price offer to the Israeli authorities was made without knowledge of any other offers.



England Face Another Test Defeat Ministry of Sport Raised in House

By HAL COOPER, A.P. Correspondent

A British Member of Parliament proposed during the week the creation of a Ministry of Sports to restore Britain's "national morale and international prestige" in athletics. Labourite J.E. Haire declared that recent British flops in soccer, golf, tennis, boxing and cricket have put the nation in a blue funk.

He said that the Government as "a form of social service" should subsidize the training of promising athletes so that Britain can hold up its head again in international competition. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, to whom Mr. Haire addressed his plea in the House of Commons, took a dim view of the plan.

"I should have thought it would be much more important to raise the general standard," he said, "than to cultivate specialists." Mr. Attlee pointed out that the Ministry of Education already is charged with the encouragement of "physical and recreational teaching."

Cricket Before Korea
The story of the all-star English cricket team taking another beating from the West Indies crowded the tense Korean war out of the banner headlines in one London afternoon paper on Thursday.

"West Indies At It Again," complained the "Evening News," "England Make Disastrous Test Start." A Korean correspondent describing the fall of Tjeon to the Northern Communists was relegated to the No.2 position on the front page.

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England Face Another Test Defeat

By HAL COOPER, A.P. Correspondent

Fortunes varied during the first three days of the Third cricket Test match at Trent Bridge Nottingham between England and the West Indies, but the Tourists stand in a very strong position after their big scoring on Friday and look like netting their second consecutive Test win.

England's batting suffered an almost complete collapse on a perfect pitch on Thursday, the first day. Four wickets fell for only 25 runs in the first hour, while half of them were down for 75 runs by lunch. England were all out for 223 an hour before close of play, during which time the West Indies had replied with 77 runs for one wicket. Derek Shackleton, playing in his first test, hit up 42 in 70 minutes. Fast bowlers, Hines Johnson and Frank Worrell, played a large part in breaking the back of the English batting, from which Len Hutton was missing due to sickness.

Masters of Situation
The West Indies batsmen, from the start, were masters of the situation and on the second day, Friday, Worrell, with 229 not out, and Weekes 108 not out, stayed together to carry the score to 478 runs for three wickets. Saturday saw another change, the West Indies batting collapsed in face of excellent English bowling and the interference of rain. England finished trailing 248 runs behind their opponents with all of their second innings wickets intact. Alec Bedser led the English attack well taking five wickets for only 35 runs. The result of the match may well depend on the first hour today when England must show that they can sustain their "comeback" drive.

Financial Assistance
Said the Prime Minister: "To this end he supports youth organizations, the Central Council for Physical Recreation and the National sports organization and makes financial assistance available for the provision of playing fields and facilities. His first

Wanted Immediately MOTOR CAR
American make, first class condition, from tourist. All formalities will be arranged by buyer. Phone 5771, Tel Aviv, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Three-Roomed Luxury Flat
In a luxury house, with elevator, at 73 Prichman St., Tel Aviv

FOR SALE
Immediate occupancy. Apply on the spot in the working hours

Wanted MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
with many years' experience as construction draughtsmen. Also young CONSTRUCTIONAL DRAUGHTSMAN with local experience (graduate of the "Technion," Haifa). Apply to DWADAN Engineering Works, 21 Petah Tikva Rd. P. O. B. 2198, Tel Aviv.

Wanted for big factory for the MANUFACTURE OF FOODSTUFFS A

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Apply to No. 1076, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv, giving age, family status, general and specific qualifications and experience.

Wanted SMALL CAR
in good condition. Maximum price: IL 800. Phone Dr. Taranto, No. 5675 or 3494 Tel Aviv.

Wanted RELIABLE ACCOUNTANT
up to the age of 30, with sound knowledge of Hebrew and English. Apply: Shell Chemicals Distributing Co. (M.E.) Ltd., P.O.B. 1977, Tel Aviv.

Wanted WAITRESSES, Barman.
SHARON HOTEL, HERZLIA ON SEA.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
FACULTY OF LAW announces

A Vacancy for an Assistant or Instructor
(according to Academic Qualifications of the successful candidate) in Private Law.

Candidates should submit their applications, accompanied by details of their previous academic education, list of their publications and a copy of their publication, and also other documents that give evidence concerning academic and professional training, not later than AUGUST 20, 1950. The application must be submitted in writing to the Academic Secretary of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Further details can be obtained from the Academic Secretary concerning the nature of the vacancy, or within application.

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Jerusalem Cinemas

By a Correspondent

EDEN: "The Three Musketeers" (8 p.m.).
ORION: "Achil and the Stranger" (8 p.m.).
SEADAR: "100 Men and a Girl" (8 p.m.).
STUDIO: "Tomorrow is Forever" (8 p.m.).
TEL HAI: "Her Jungle Love" (8 p.m.).

WANTED IN TEL AVIV FURNISHED ROOM
for 2-3 months, possibly twice weekly only. Guarantee to evacuate. Write: No. 17545, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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By a Correspondent

Guests in Israel
are cordially invited to visit the Tourist Department
"TIYUR WEITUL"
תורתי וויטול
of the Histadrut, Vard
Hapoel Hatzair, Tel. 4234,
115 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.
All services and facilities for
visiting the Country and
Institutions.

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Jerusalem	25	28	27	26
Tel Aviv	24	28	27	26
Haifa	24	28	27	26
Beersheva	24	28	27	26
Ramat Gan	24	28	27	26
Netanya	24	28	27	26
Yotvata	24	28	27	26
Beer Sheva	24	28	27	26

1,375 immigrants arrived in the s.s. Transylvania from Rumania yesterday. Most of them were aged persons... The s.s. Providence brought 23 immigrants and 30 one-day tourists.

A request by Asher Seidman, of Tel Aviv, held for the alleged smuggling of gold and fountain pens, to be released on bail because of Tisha's B'Av, was rejected by a Haifa Magistrate yesterday.

Forty thousand queen wasps were killed last spring and summer by village children, under the supervision of Ministry of Agriculture inspectors.

A large break fire at Saris, near Jerusalem, was localized yesterday after a five-hour battle by the Fire Brigade. Immigrants at a nearby camp took to the hills when their tents were threatened, but the fire was extinguished before the tents were reached.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Schneider, 18 Ben Yehuda, 3541, Mani Jaffa, Mahme, Yehuda, 3548.
TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call," 5333, 2345, 2 Nablut Binyamin, corner Carmel, Ramham, 72 Allenby, 2999, Moskovits, 25 King George, 2999, Yehuda, 61 Herat, Hagall, 56 Ben Yehuda, 3385.
RAHAT GAN: Herat, 3016, Mashach, 3016, opposite Hadar Cinema, 3055.

French Gov't Grants Four Scholarships
Four students and graduates of the Hebrew University have received scholarship from the French Government. M. Rene Neuville, the French Consul-General in Jerusalem, has announced.

The students and the subjects they will study in France are: Hania Blumenkranz, Hebrew Literature, Bible and French Civilization; Tamar Eliasberg, History and Psychology; Shlomo Morag, Arabic Language and Literature; Hebrew and Bible; and Dan Kessler, Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry.

Each scholarship is for 10 months, and each student will receive 15,000 francs monthly besides free tuition, second class travel on returning, and board and lodging where necessary.

Obel Theatre Director May Resign Post
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Moshe Halevi, founder and artistic director of the Obel Theatre, is expected to part company with the troupe "because of differences of artistic approach," he told The Jerusalem Post today.

J.N.P. WILLED HALF OF TALBER ESTATE
The Jewish National Fund is to receive 50 per cent of the estate of the late Israel Talber of Givat Ramban, who passed away three weeks ago. It was announced over the weekend following the reading of Mr. Talber's last will and testament.

Food News
NORTHERN DISTRICT: 5.000 tons of grain, 5.000 tons of flour, 5.000 tons of oil, 5.000 tons of sugar, 5.000 tons of meat, 5.000 tons of fish, 5.000 tons of fruit, 5.000 tons of vegetables, 5.000 tons of other foodstuffs.

Water-Spoilt Tel Avivians Must Learn to Conserve

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Tel Aviv public is "grossly spoilt" as far as its water supply is concerned, according to the head of the Municipality's water department. Having only 55 turn of the tap to get as much as they want, residents use an average of about 400 litres per person per day — as against Jerusalem's average of 200 litres. While the Department's engineers point out that part of the reason for this is the greater building activity and larger number of factories and gardens in the Tel Aviv area, the Department head complains that many Tel Avivians feel that they have to keep a full bath of water to house a solitary carp intended for the Sabbath meal.

When they decide to take a shower they transfer the fish to a bowl, empty the bath, take their shower and then refill the bath. Although householders pay only a flat rate of 150 pruta per month for water, the Municipality has to pay for every cubic metre of water pumped from the wells.

Three Reservoirs
While the quantity of water available to the city is unlimited, the pressure on the top floors of new houses in higher parts of the town is not altogether satisfactory. To overcome this difficulty, the Municipality plans to build three reservoirs with a total capacity of 102,000 cubic metres.

Water will be pumped from the wells to these reservoirs, and thence distributed, at a uniform pressure, to individual houses through the present network of main and subsidiary pipes. It is also planned to build tanks on the roofs of all new houses, and many old houses as possible, to distribute the supply of water throughout the 24 hours and avoid peak loads at certain hours of the day.

Water from Yarkon
The reservoir scheme, however, is only stage one of a larger plan to supply Tel Aviv with water from the Yarkon River. The Municipality has promised 25 million cubic metres of water per year from this source. The scheme will take two years to put into operation, and will cost about 11.5 m., to be financed by a special loan.

As the Rosh Hainayin source is also to be used for the irrigation of the Neguev, the Government has insisted that Tel Aviv use the water sparingly. Water metres will accordingly be installed in all houses — whether one per house or one per flat is still under discussion.

No Ports Of Call At All

HAIFA, Sunday. — Nearly 300 tourists left in the s.s. Artza this afternoon for a five-day Mediterranean cruise during which the ship will not call at any foreign port. The restriction was imposed by the Treasury to save foreign currency.

The ship has been rebuilt and modernized in Haifa at a cost of IL100,000.

Kaizer-Frazer Plant Parts Arriving

Three ships are now in Haifa Port offloading equipment for the Kaizer-Frazer factory which is to be erected on a site just outside of Haifa. Work on the building is to begin shortly.

The s.s. Nachshon, which arrived last Wednesday, brought the steel construction for the factory, while the s.s. Hadar which arrived on Friday brought building materials. On board the s.s. Haifa, also in port, is the first load of machinery and equipment for the factory.

Building Begins On Textile Factory
HAIFA, Sunday. — Work is to begin this week on the new plant of the Moller-Dee Textile Corporation north of Nahariya. The steel structural parts for the first building have already arrived in Haifa, and machinery for a fibre, reconditioning and wool and waste spinning plant is on its way from the U.S.

The Corporation plans to erect a small spinning unit for the manufacture of combed cotton yarn and for a yarn and raw stock dyeing department. Soli Boneh has completed the levelling of the site west of the Acre-Rosh Haikra highway and the construction of an approach road.

Mount Scopus Zoo Animals Starving

For ten days the four carnivorous animals on Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, have not eaten. The Arab Legionnaires refused to allow two sacks of meat to be taken to the lion, leopard and two eagles with the regular conveyance on Thursday.

Robbery, Flight Foiled by Police

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — An elaborate plan of robbery and escape from the country was foiled with the arrest in Haifa this afternoon of a couple who left a trail through Israel's three principal cities, the police stated today.

The couple were brought to Tel Aviv today, where two suspected accomplices have already been detained.

The plan for the robbery, begun a half year ago when the husband sold a taxi but kept his owner's papers. The intention was to steal the taxi from its present owner, who was to be "imprisoned" by the gang for three days during which time the couple would tell the car and leave the town to be attended to.

CRIME MOUNTS IN BEERSHEBA

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Lawlessness is on the increase in Beersheba, now that the town is without a police force. Thieves tried to break into the Tourmaline Company's stores last night but fled after a watchman had fired about 20 shots at them. On Friday night, the barbed wire fence round a central store was cut in two places by unknown persons who tried to steal a tractor stored there. They failed to remove the machine, but made off with food supplies and clothing.

Clothing and shoes were stolen from a private house here last night. A group of residents of Beersheba have decided to demonstrate before the town hall tomorrow and to demand that the Mayor press actively for the return of the police. Telegrams are being drafted to Knesset members, representatives of the Neguev Committee and to the Military Governor demanding speedy action on the matter.

Chicken Thief's Sentence Reduced

HAIFA, Sunday. — A legal hawk brought Alfred Madman, convicted last month of having stolen more than 10 chickens in the Haifa area after wringing their necks, a substantial reduction of his 54-month prison term when his appeal was heard, today in the District Court.

After sentencing Madman to one month on the first of 18 similar charges, all dealt with at one session, the Magistrate ruled that the sentences on the succeeding 17 charges could be made cumulative, since Madman already had a first conviction against his name. The District Court, rejecting this view, reduced the total sentence to 18 months.

New Central Market

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The erection of a central vegetable market near Hakira will begin shortly, Mayor I. Rokach has told the Municipal Council.

It will cost IL500,000, half of which will be covered by a Government loan, with vegetable merchants and marketing organizations contributing the remainder.

Seventy-two charges were filed against the Tel Aviv Police Tribunal by the District Attorney's Office yesterday. The various charges are alleged to have been charged on foodstuffs, electrical appliances, and textiles. Some are second offenders.

West to Discuss German Industry

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Plans for the use of German industry in the rearmament of Western Europe will be considered by North Atlantic Pact leaders meeting in London on Tuesday, it was believed here.

Political quarters thought West German industries might make a substantial contribution though they would not be asked to make tanks and other weapons.

Germany could however provide vital parts and materials for the West European armaments industries.

The possibility was believed to be on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the North Atlantic Council of Deputies established by the Bevin-Acheson-Schuman meeting in London in May to secure closer co-ordination of defence pact machinery.

Threat to Peace
Mr. Charles Spofford, a newcomer to diplomacy who is the U.S. representative and automatically chairman of the Council, will urge that the Western nations rapidly expand rearmament to meet any threat to peace from the Korean situation.

Though the U.S. and the other Western powers are opposed to the armament of Western Germany, officials here made it clear that this policy would be speedily abandoned if Western Germany is attacked from the East.

It was hoped here that such an attack would find the Western Allies prepared with plans for the speedy mobilization and rearmament of Western Germany's manpower and equipment.

Govt. Advocates May Hold Protest Strike

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Nearly 100 advocates employed by the Ministry of Justice intend staging a one-day protest strike on Tuesday in order to press their claims for grading similar to that of judges.

They include employees of the legislation and of consultative departments, members of the State Attorney's office and legal experts of a number of Ministries.

The advocates have so far refused to be graded within the general framework of state employees as arranged during the past year, claiming they were entitled by their status to remuneration equal to that of the Bench.

The request was formulated in April, 1949, and the proposed strike is intended to speed up negotiations. If no satisfaction is received by the end of August many resignations may be expected among Government lawyers, it is understood.

Ford Presents Car To Dr. Weizmann

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A specially built Lincoln "Ford," presented by Mr. Henry Ford II to President Weizmann, arrived in Haifa port last week. It was only one car in a fleet of similar vehicles which was presented by Mr. Ford to President Truman.

The vehicle is provided with a 145 h.p. engine, a heating device, a radio, a public address system, a siren and a small searchlight. It has a built-in thermostat for hot drinks and a cupboard for cups, sugar, etc. There are also gas, ashtrays and a cigarette case, a set of writing utensils, a warm plaid and an umbrella.

Mr. Ford made the acquaintance of President Weizmann at a gala dinner in New York last year.

Blood Used to Heal Wounds

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Soviet scientists are healing wounds by adding blood, according to a broadcast by Professor Olga Lopeshinskaya, a doctor of biological science.

She said that when a bandage moistened with blood was placed on a wound, it healed more quickly.

E. Germany to Adopt 'Soviet' 5-Year Plan

BERLIN, Sunday (UP). — Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht announced last night that East Germany will push the communization of the Soviet zone with the institution of a Russian-type Five Year Plan.

He told 4,000 Communist delegates from 25 nations that their zone will have a 23-ship merchant marine by 1954. Industrial production will soar to a level "not accessible by any capitalist nation," he said.

Sources close to the Russians reported that the Soviet Union has vetoed immediate Communist membership for East Germany. They added that the puppet state will not be admitted to the organization until at least after the October 15 elections.

Increased sovietization of the eastern zone is seen as the answer to Soviet displeasure regarding East Germany's progress, along the path of a "people's democracy."

Ulbricht said that the Five Year Plan will give East Germany, in addition to a merchant marine, increased educational facilities, more aid to intellectuals, and the "spreading of culture among the masses on an unprecedented scale."

ASK SAAR RETURN

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter). — Otto Grotewohl, Prime Minister of East Germany, Socialist Unity Party (S.E.D.), yesterday raised a claim on the Saar before the congress here.

Speaking "in the name of the German people," Grotewohl said the Saar problem could not in any way be treated on the same basis as the Oder-Neisse frontier. The S.E.D., he said, would take good care that the Saar problem was correctly solved.

"The Communist parties in France and Germany would not permit the Saar problem to affect relations between the German and the French people," he said.

Fritz Nikola, Chairman of the Communist Party of the Saar, appealed to the S.E.D. to support his party in its struggle for the return of the Saar to Germany. "The Saar has been German and shall remain German," he added.

Report E. Germans Organize Air Force

BERLIN, Sunday (AP). — The U.S. High Commission's German language newspaper asserted today that the East Germans are organizing an air force in addition to the army and naval forces which they now possess.

The paper, "Neue Zeitung," said the East was using the same camouflage in the air force as it did in the organization of land and sea forces. The new force was being called "air police" to match the land "people's police" and the naval "sea police."

12 Hour Flood Ignored By Municipality

A large stream of water continued to gush from the pavement near the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, after midnight last night. The apparent burst was reported to the Municipality at noon. They sent a man during the afternoon who left his tools but apparently did nothing else. He had gone to join the rest of the Municipality staff observing Tisha B'Av. An unsuccessful attempt to contact the Municipality again was made at 9 p.m.

Houses within 20 metres of the spot have been without water for three days.

Avraham Ben Yehar, 30, overturned on his motorcycle near Motza yesterday afternoon. He was admitted to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem with several fractured ribs.

Experienced MANAGER WANTED

by leading hotel in Jerusalem. Write, giving curriculum vitae to No. 17171, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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Mr. Ford made the acquaintance of President Weizmann at a gala dinner in New York last year.

Blood Used to Heal Wounds

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Soviet scientists are healing wounds by adding blood, according to a broadcast by Professor Olga Lopeshinskaya, a doctor of biological science.



Cables in Brief

CELEBRATE — Navy day was celebrated yesterday throughout the Soviet Union. U.S. SHIPPING — The Government has called ship-owners and union leaders to a conference in Washington today on "questions of national security." The Government was reported to be seeking their views on means to assure that no Communist stay in the American merchant marine.

OLD CITY MAYOR FORCED TO QUIT

The Mayor of the Old City of Jerusalem, Anwar Bey Khathib, was ordered on Saturday by King Abdullah to resign from his post which he has held for more than a year. "A-Difa'a" reported yesterday. Anwar Bey is also a member of parliament. An advocate, by profession, Anwar Bey is a former supporter of the ex-Mufti, Haj Amin el-Husseini. Haj Amin in Jerusalem said last night that recently he had been attacking King Abdullah's economic policy toward the Old City, and had criticized in parliament the British-controlled Jerusalem Electric Corporation for its high rates in the Old City. Hanna Bey Attallah, a former Jerusalem advocate, has been named Acting Mayor.

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LOST U.S. PASSPORT

No. 4385, issued Washington, April 1, 1949, in the name of SOLOMON NEIMAN. Finder, please contact offices The Jerusalem Post, Tel Aviv. Reward offered.

ISRAELI INVESTMENT & FINANCE CORPORATION LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Sixth Annual General Meeting of the Israeli Investment & Finance Corporation Ltd. will be held at the offices of the Company, 29 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, August 15, 1950 at 4 p.m.

AGENDA

1. To receive and consider the Annual Accounts of the year 1949 and the Reports of Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
4. To transact any business that may be transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting.

By order of the Board
SECRETARY

REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS FOR NURSES SCHOOL FOR ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, 1950

- CONDITIONS:**
- a. Certificate for at least six classes secondary school (New immigrants who do not possess certificates will sit for special entrance examinations).
 - b. Age: From 17 to 30 years.
 - c. Good bill of health.
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- The course is for three years. Students receive board and lodging, and uniforms and a financial grant in the amount of IL2 per month the first year; IL4 per month the second; and IL6 per month the third year.
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1. Jerusalem: Hadassah Hospital Nurses School, St. Joseph Bldg., Street of the Prophets, P.O.B. 494, Tel. 4343. Shaarei Zedek Hospital Nurses School, Roma.
 2. Tel Aviv: Asuta Nurses School, Cordova-Jabotinsky St., P.O.B. 1005, Tel. 4043.
 3. Haifa: Government Hospital Nurses School, Bait Galim, Tel. 4261. Rothchild Municipal Hospital Nurses School, P.O.B. 940, Tel. 4481.
 4. Petah Tikva: Beilinson Hospital Nurses School, P.O.B. 85, Tel. 274.
 5. Afula: Eneke Central Hospital Nurses School, Afula, Tel. 81.
 6. Sarafand: Government Hospital Nurses School, Sarafand, Tel. 6661.
- Candidates are requested to apply in person or in writing to one of the above mentioned schools. Candidates wishing to register at the Nurses School in Petah Tikva or Afula are requested to apply to the General Risk Fund Centre, 14 Ben-Ami St., Tel Aviv, P.O.B. 12, Tel. 4491.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded in 1921, The Jerusalem Post is the only English daily newspaper published in Jerusalem. It is registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper.

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The right is reserved to make changes in the paper without notice, and to postpone publication when space is not available.

Monday, July 24, 1950
No. 2716, Sheet 10, 1950

RAMLE: IMMIGRANTS' TOWN (III) Hope for Employment Schemes

By RUTH CALE

VARIOUS employment schemes have been put into operation by the Municipality of Ramle with the help of Government departments, aimed at giving the town's new immigrant population a steady livelihood. Many of them have succeeded, although they are, to a large extent, merely schemes for employment's sake.

Little has been heard recently of the Ramle-Lydda Industrial Zone, on which so much hope was pinned. This, it was thought, would bring prosperity to the two towns. But so far, apart from a few small enterprises which have been set up in the towns themselves, the only big factory that is being built in the "zone" is the "Kur" Electrical Appliances Works, and the erection of this plant has been interrupted several times, due, it is said, to lack of building materials. A new immigrant from Persia is planning to build a beverages factory, but work has not yet begun. The Industrial Zone is there — electricity, water supply, railway, but it seems that manufacturers prefer other districts.

The few industries in Ramle include a few carpentry workshops, three textile and upholstery plants, a ceramics and chemical factory, all very small indeed, operated almost entirely by their owners, in some cases cooperatives. Of the town's 12,000 inhabitants, about 1,500 are Arabs. The latter present no problem, according to an official of the Municipality. Those of working age have found employment, and are in most cases doing better than during the days of the Mandate.

Sources of Employment

A large percentage of the Jews are employed on public works, in agriculture and in the Army tree nursery on the way to Lydda. "The situation now is very much better than six months ago," said Mr. Abraham Hayun, the energetic Deputy Mayor, who has been organizing the town ever since it was liberated. He is particularly pleased with the tree nursery which is growing 3,000,000 eucalyptus saplings for planting along the highways. This scheme absorbs 70 to 80 workers a day, including elderly men and women. "We have not yet reached the stage in which everybody who wants to work finds work," Mr. Hayun said, "and there are still about 150 to 250 people without any

of land should not have to work elsewhere, he maintains. Mr. Hayun says that there are few people who do not want to work, but many new immigrants "still have the feeling that they have a right to demand certain privileges and to get more than they give." Poles, Rumanians and Bulgarians form the nucleus of the inhabitants, but once more of the Turks and North Africans who find settling down more difficult. There are isolated cases of stand-offishness, such as the young Turk who wanted to open a cafe and was annoyed when I told him that he was strong enough to work in Agriculture. Department at Sarafand, use about 200 citizens of Ramle as building workers, porters etc. All these men found work through the Ramle Labour Exchange, and to provide employment for as many people as possible, they work in turn — between 12 days a month. A number of people have found steady jobs in Tel Aviv, including a few women who work as maids or waitresses.

Olive Harvest

In addition — and this is important as there are vast possibilities for expansion — about 200 people work in agriculture, again through the Labour Exchange. Mr. Y. Hirschfeld, Custodian of Abandoned Agricultural Property, is looking after 18,000 dunams of olive groves, 7,000 dunams of orchards and vineyards and 5,000 dunams of citrus groves in the district. Agricultural workers get only IL1.700 a day, but much of this work is suitable for women and elderly men, thus providing additional income in households where the main breadwinner has other employment. Mr. Hirschfeld is already making plans for the olive harvest, which will employ entire families, including children in after-school hours.

Mr. Hirschfeld, who takes much pride in his work and wants to help Ramle into a well-established town, is constantly advising newcomers on their vegetable patches. "They used to say that they wanted work and could not be bothered with their gardens," he said. Then, when they began to take the early tomatoes and cucumbers to the market, they told me that they could no longer be bothered with taking work. People with a flair for vegetable gardening who have a few dunams

With the exception of the grocery, many shops are empty most of the day, particularly in the market square which consists of stalls selling a few agricultural products, at the moment mostly sabras, tomatoes, cucumbers and corn. The situation in Lydda is not much different, according to Mr. Hayun, who is also the Vice-Mayor of that town. Both Ramle and Lydda were settled with new immigrants during the same period, both are the same size and have similar opportunities. If anything, Ramle is slightly better off, he thinks. Once large-scale industries are established between the two towns and transport facilities to Tel Aviv improved, he hopes that new housing schemes will be set up in the area, slowly leading the way to prosperity.

This is the last of a series of three articles on conditions at Ramle. The first two appeared in July 16 and 20.

KNESSET DELEGATES AT LONDON AIRPORT



The Israeli parliamentary delegation on their arrival at London Airport. They are from left to right: Mr. J. Serlin, Mrs. Y. Simhonit, Mr. P. Lubianiker, Mr. A. Almalech, Mr. Y. Greenberg, Mr. I. Harari, Mr. M. Rosette, and Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Korea Fighting "In Blinkers"

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON

Little, sad South Korean soldiers, with their tired, plodding march and useless Japanese swords, are pathetic and admirable at the same time. They are fighting a splendid, holding action in their sector, but they are so childlike: watching the elated excitement of some of them examining a bunch of captured rifles one would have thought they had won a Waterloo.

To be in the front line in a losing war must, emotionally, be as terrible an experience as a man can have — even a man of peace. It is a nightmare; the helplessness of a swimmer with his boots on. That is what it feels like here: for the Americans, Koreans and anybody else who is in it. Frankly it is terrifying; obviously it is heart-breaking.

But stories that the Americans' morale is at low ebb are false; there is confusion, depression and, naturally, common or garden fear. But behind this there is the belief that even if the whole peninsula goes temporarily, an army in real strength will come back and win. Nearly every G.I. qualifies his despondency with that.

When this happens there will be a fearful danger: that the Americans will be reduced to a mood of resignation, seeing a Communist agent or guerrilla in every innocent person. There are signs that this is the mind of some already. That would make more Communists, many of the West, less chances of regaining lost happiness.

I did a trip in a refugee train: a fearful sight. The Americans will be reduced to a mood of resignation, seeing a Communist agent or guerrilla in every innocent person. There are signs that this is the mind of some already. That would make more Communists, many of the West, less chances of regaining lost happiness.

At one station a young woman suddenly wept the structure of this human mass by struggling out, crying, "I must go back. I've brought my money — and she started back for the front. A man asked, "Why do the Americans let this happen?" as if every American were born a successful King Canute.

As an infinitely old lady kept up a chattering lamentation like a outcry against doom. "Alas! Alas!" she moaned, "We have left grandfathers' price behind; and instead, like melting wax dolls, their round, fat faces streaming with sweat, mechanically, unsmilingly, took the little Korean buses we gave them."

(Copyright Reserved)

These people are fleeing, leaving their homes and fields, and streaming south. What are they escaping from? Many, better off mainly, from the Communists; they fear reprisals for "collaboration" and the quick execution they have heard about.

Flee from War

But simple peasants don't ask you: "Are the Communists coming here?" They ask: "Is the war coming here?" All they want is to escape the violence of the battle and to return home as soon as it is passed. It is not surprising that most "Welcome to the United States Army" placards at every railway station are signed: "Bankers' Association". The baffling problem is how to persuade humble folk who feel they have nothing to lose that Communism will hurt them as well as the bankers.

The fact that through the recent successful Elections and through land and other reforms moves were being made by the Republic Korea towards a solution, probably hastened this murderous invasion of the Communist North.

The sombre civilian retreat keeps just ahead of the American; it is impelled by rumour and what can be deduced from American behaviour. Nobody tells the Koreans anything; they are left to flounder. A few of us talked to some members of the South Korean Government. Nervously they asked us if it was true that the Americans were withdrawing behind the Kum River — when the Americans were already behind the river.

"It is a tactical withdrawal... or a forced one?" they asked, softly. We told them "But, of course, there's no question of quitting this town!" we told them, they paled like men who had heard the death sentence.

What is the point of keeping the Korean leaders in the dark about the military position it is difficult to see.

Blankly, with stunned eyes.

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KEEPING POSTED

THE "New York Herald-Tribune" reporting Mr. Sharet's press conference last week, quoted their correspondent, Ralph Chapman, who had just arrived in Tel Aviv from Cairo as saying: "The fact is that renewed hostilities is highly unlikely. The Egyptian army would probably revolt if called upon to fight Israel again." Mr. Chapman said that's what he was told on good authority in Cairo. We wonder who's kidding whom?

A CORRESPONDENT who was one of the defendants of the Old City of Jerusalem, and who eventually fell into the hands of the Arab Legion, informs us that the original drummer in Jerusalem's two-man orchestra, was not killed during the siege, as we had reported in last week's column. The drummer, whose name was "Haddash" (new) was also captured.

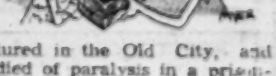
tured in the Old City, and died of paralysis in a prisoner-of-war camp. Another of Jerusalem's soldiers, who has been serving since his demobilization in his father's shop, was attending a tourist customer when he noticed that she was holding a package wrapped in an old American newspaper bearing a heading "Defenders of Jerusalem." A closer inspection revealed a photograph of himself and a comrade under arms in a front-line position. Neither of them had any idea

that a photograph had been taken at the time.

REMINISCING about the War of Independence reminds us of an incident during an air raid on a settlement. Nobody took cover, even until the dining hall received a direct hit and part of the roof was torn away. Although many of the articles were assembled there, no one was hurt. After the first few terror stricken moments and the smoke had blown away, one of the young boys was heard to say, "If I was first a member of Hashomer Hatzair I would think there is a God in Heaven."

WHAT with austerity and the paper shortage generally, we expected that one would be offered copy paper as a substitute for the more finely made air mail paper, but this week when we asked for copy paper we were told that it was not available. The retailer informed us that we could have instead any amount of fine grade air mail paper up to 20,000 sheets at IL2 per thousand sheets. It may be cheaper to type extra copies, but the shortage is really serious and deserves attention.

A HAIFA correspondent reports that he was awakened by the arrival of some of his relatives from South Africa at 12:30 a.m. as they came straight to his home from the airport. The visitors expressed their surprise that no one had come to greet them, as they had sent a telegram four days previously. After three weeks in Israel, the tourists proceeded to France, and some time later our correspondent received the wayward telegram. Inquiries showed that telegrams and other mail had been stolen from a bicycle, but the thief had



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in the Garden of Pension Politzer, Ben Joseph Street, Ramat Gan.

The speech will be delivered in the German language.

Guests will be welcome.

Readers' Letters

SOLDIERS' EFFECTS

The editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — For almost two years I have been trying on behalf of the surviving relatives of two brothers — Louis Bell and William Smaragd — to get the Defence Ministry to send the effects of these fallen soldiers to England. One of these boys was a Palmach volunteer who came to fight because his brother, a Company Commander, inspired him to do so. Both fell within two months.

I know where the effects are stored and innumerable promises from the Ministry that the clothing, photographs and other papers would be sent, have up to far proven worthless. When will these effects go off to comfort the bereaved sister?

Yours etc. M.L. BEN-DAVID Jerusalem, July 17.

MEAT RATIONS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I do not want to complain of the 125 gram weekly meat ration, but hardly anything remains after cleaning and preparing the meat for human consumption.

If there is 150 more meat, I shall do with what we get; but would it not be possible to combine the rations of two weeks, i.e. to distribute two rations once every fortnight? This would enable me to serve my family just something more than the mere smell of a good meat dish. Yours, etc. A HOUSEWIFE (Name and address supplied) Tel Aviv, July 22.

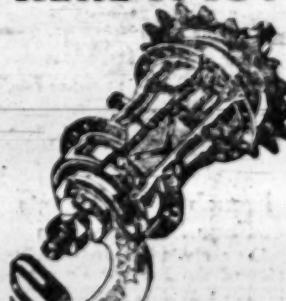
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